

ANTHRAX CASES SMASH HOPE OF SPEEDY ENDING OF ITS MENACE

Wireless Message From Doctor Norgaard to C. S. Judd, Announces Fresh Outbreak of Dread Disease On Valley Island

PLAGUE APPEARS IN NUMBER OF WIDELY SEPARATE SPOTS

Territorial Veterinarian In Reporting Reappearance Intimates That Situation On Maui Has Become Really Serious

MORE anthrax has broken out on Maui. A wireless message yesterday morning to C. S. Judd, executive officer of the territorial department of agriculture and forestry from Dr. Victor A. Norgaard, territorial veterinarian, quashed all hopes that the epidemic had been checked.

Several new outbreaks have occurred in widely scattered localities, stated Doctor Norgaard and while he does not give their location, or the number of cases, he apparently considers the situation serious in the extreme.

It is now assumed by the local officers of the board of agriculture that there are no less than six distinct foci of the disease on the Valley Island, each of which becomes the center of a quarantined district. These foci are widely scattered. There is not an iota of evidence to show that they were related by normal means.

Dr. Judd stated yesterday that the theory had been advanced that the disease is being spread by plover, but did not believe that it was tenable, nor did others acquainted with anthrax think it was even possible. More serum and vaccine is being ordered and is expected on every boat. More was sent on to Doctor Norgaard yesterday. In his wireless to C. S. Judd, Doctor Norgaard stated yesterday:

"Several new outbreaks widely scattered. Will need two thousand more serum and vaccine. Please order. Ought to stay here. Advise if I am to return. Imperative to send vaccine earliest opportunity."

The board wireless to him to remain one more week, as he was due to return this week. Events during the next seven days on Maui will decide further action.

The theory of human and deliberate agency in the spread of the infection is held by a majority of government officials.

As yet there is no word from Hawaii. That it is expected there is testified by the fact that the big island is being watched. Dr. Judd has received a letter from Doctor Elliott on Hawaii stating that there has so far been no sign of anthrax there.

From Kauai the reports are favorable. Doctor Case, special representative of the board in charge, states that there have been no new cases since June 9. The district is under complete quarantine and all dogs are being shot, twenty having so far fallen victim to the campaign. No vegetables or produce grown within the area is permitted to be moved outside. Vegetable wagons passing through it are given a pass at one side of the infected area which permits them to leave at the other side with their load, the pass being taken up. No horses are permitted to enter the infected area and all hauling has to be done by auto trucks.

M'CLURE PRAISES SCHOOLS HE VISITED IN HAWAII

A word of praise is given the public schools of Hawaii by S. S. McClure, one of the world's greatest publishers, in an interview by him on his return to the mainland from a recent visit to these islands. In part, he says: "I visited a number of the schools. I have never seen school buildings and school grounds equal to the ones I have found here. One school occupying marvelous grounds has outgrown its rooms and the extensions take the form of bungalow schools—sixteen in number in which the roofs are so arranged above the walls as to afford light and air without hindrance of any sort. I addressed a normal school and a normal body of young people. I have never seen anywhere. In one school, twenty students, filled with many nationalities, the only white boy was a Russian boy. Forty-one per cent of all the school children are Japanese, and these Japanese children are American citizens. This is where the United States and Japan meet industrially."

ECONOMY IN THE END. It costs but a small amount to keep Chl. and cholera in your medicine chest and it is economy in the end. If always cures and cures quickly. For sale by all Dealers, Farnham & Co., Agents for Hawaii.

WAR WILL SETTLE FOREIGN POLICIES

President of Columbia University Speaks Strongly In New York

(By The Associated Press.)
LONG BEACH, New York, June 10.—Characterizing the National Conference on Foreign Relations of the United States, at which he made the opening address here, as the beginning of an educational campaign in America to develop the "international mind," Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, declared the world war is now being fought to decide if that doctrine should prevail.

"Resort must be had to armed force," he said, "in order to determine whether the international mind, shared by a score or more of independent and self-respecting nations, shall prevail, or whether the arms of a non-moral, all-powerful military imperialism shall be stretched out over the whole round world for its government and its protection."

President Butler asserted the people of the United States would find it unnecessary for some time to come to concern themselves with foreign relations and foreign policy if the war was won by imperialism.

"These matters would be taken care of for them," he said, "by a power that had shown itself strong enough to overcome and to suppress the internationally-minded men and nations. On the other hand, if, as we confidently hope and believe, the issue of this war is to be favorable to the free, self-governing democracies of the world, then the people of the United States must address themselves with redoubled energy and with closest attention to those matters of legislation, of administration, and of general public policy which constitute and determine national conduct. The first task of this conference and of every similar conference that may be held hereafter, is to drive this lesson home."

Asserting the international mind requires that "a nation and its government shall freely and gladly grant to every other nation and to every other government the rights and the privileges which it claims for itself," President Butler added:

"From this it follows that the international mind is not consonant with any theory of the State which regards the State as superior to the rules and restrictions of moral conduct or which admits the view that to some one State is committed the hegemony of the world's affairs for the world's good. When that doctrine prevails and takes hold of the conviction and the imagination of a great people, an issue is presented that cannot be settled by vote in conference, that cannot be arbitrated by the wisest statesman, and that cannot be determined by the findings of any court. The authority and the value of each of these modes of procedure is challenged by the very issue itself."

President Butler declared the difficulties confronting the country "are not alone difficulties arising from present lack of popular interest in international politics, but they are also those which arise from the structure and the operation of our own form of constitutional government."

"We are assembled then," he concluded, "to help to begin a movement which must not cease until the entire American people are interested in their international relationship, their international position and their international influence."

GERMAN PRINCE IS SPORT TILL LAST

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON, June 10.—An interesting account of the last days of Prince Karl Friedrich, nephew of the German Emperor, who was wounded when flying and taken prisoner by the Australians, is given in a letter received here from the Rev. Mr. Caldwell, a Baptist minister, who is official chaplain to the German prisoners in the General Hospital in France.

"If I am anything," the minister quoted, the Prince as saying to him, "I am a sport. I have played tennis with Wilding and other first-class players. I shall never forget the good times I had in England when I played them all. The kindness which has surrounded me since I became a prisoner has brought back the memory of those days. The Australians were good to me; the officers and soldiers who attended me coming down the line were very considerate and the whole atmosphere of this hospital is kindness. I am grateful to you and all who wish me well."

"I lie here a hopeless prisoner, but I have no regrets. I did my best for my country, and I am not sorry I am finished with the war. I want to live. I am young and when the war is over I shall go back and help to build up my nation again."

"He shook hands with me each time I came and went," said Mr. Caldwell. "An hour or so before he died I prayed with him. He was very weak and ill."

"When I finished he opened his eyes and with a smile said: 'Thank you, thank you very much.' He soon fell into unconsciousness from which he never recovered."

TEXT OF LAND BILL REACHES HONOLULU

The text of the bill providing for a number of changes in the established land laws of the Territory, as introduced into the present session of congress by the Delegate, has been received in Honolulu. The bill would set aside land in the Territory for homestead purposes, and also for laying out homesteads in the Islands. The text of the measure follows:

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that section seventy-three of an act entitled "An Act to provide a government for the Territory of Hawaii," approved April thirtieth, nineteen hundred and eight, and, on May twenty-seventh, nineteen hundred and ten, be, and it is hereby amended by striking out the word "fifteen" between the words "longer period than" and the word "years" in the first paragraph of said section seventy-three and inserting in lieu thereof the word "twenty"; by striking out the words "homestead or" between the words "from the operation thereof for" and the word "public purposes" in the first paragraph of said section seventy-three; by striking out the ninth and tenth paragraphs of said section seventy-three and inserting in lieu thereof the following:

"It shall be the duty of the commissioner of public lands, upon the application of the board of public lands and with the consent of the Governor, on or before the fifteenth day of January of each year, to cause to be surveyed and set aside for homestead purposes such amount of the available lands of the Territory as in his judgment may be necessary to provide homesteads for all bona fide applicants thereof having the qualifications of homesteaders, and in laying out any homestead include therein an amount, not exceeding eighty acres in area, sufficient to support thereon an ordinary family, and all necessary expenses for surveying and opening any such lands for homestead shall be paid for out of the funds of the Territorial treasury derived from the sale or lease of the public lands, which funds are hereby made available for such purposes. All applications for homesteads shall be made in the first instance to the board of public lands, which board shall inquire into the bona fides and qualifications of each applicant and report its findings and recommendations thereon to the commissioner, and no patent or other final evidence of title shall be issued for any homestead land unless the same be first approved by said board of public lands and the Governor of the Territory."

"Upon the application of the board of public lands and by and with the consent and approval of the Governor, the commissioner of public lands shall lease, in such tracts or areas as the Governor and board of public lands may deem advisable, and upon such rental and for such term, not exceeding twenty years, as the Governor and board of public lands may determine to be for the best interests of the Territory, so much of the public lands of the Territory as may not be required to provide for homesteads as aforesaid. All leases of such lands shall be sold at public auction and shall contain a provision that upon the expiration of the leasehold tenure or any extension thereof (which extension shall in no case exceed the time necessary to mature and harvest crops growing at the time said leases expire by limitation) all improvements and the land and lands shall revert to and become the property of the Territory. Such leases shall also contain such other reasonable provisions and covenants as the Governor, board of public lands, and commissioner may determine and require."

Sec. 2. That this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its approval, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

ONE MIND BUT DUAL THOUGHTS

Canada and America Take Same Precaution In Different Ways

War may be an exact science—and they say it is—but its degree of exactitude is not very great in some side activities, for which the ports of Victoria, British Columbia, and Honolulu are sufficient proof.

Among the victims of contrary conditions existing at the two ports are the Canadian-Australian liners Makara and Niagara, and these two vessels which are themselves running under war orders, are worrying their metallic old brains as to where they're at every time they make a trip.

Both Canada and Hawaii spent a great deal of thought on how best to protect their port in war time and both come to radically different conclusions, as the Niagara was the first to discover.

Upon her last arrival at Victoria, the Niagara made port about eight or nine o'clock in the morning, believing itself in considerable luck and anticipating rapid discharge. On the contrary, the port officials upon boarding it, informed the master that owing to greater war stringency, it was then against the rules for any vessel to enter port during daylight and the big steamer had to lay to outside all day, sneaking in after sundown.

Accordingly on her way down to Hawaii, en route to Australia, Captain Phillips decided that he wasn't going to waste any time laying off port, at which his target for a day raid, but would arrive just in time to pass quarantine by daylight. He was off port here in consequence about five o'clock in the afternoon. He had figured that now that America was in the war, uniform rules would cover Pacific ports. He was very much astonished to learn that he would just barely have time to enter port as under war rules no ship could enter after sundown. The quarantine routine was speeded up and he was alongside the wharf shortly after five o'clock. The ship's business in port took comparatively few hours and he was ready to sail again by midnight, but of course America had figured out that the exigencies of the war made it necessary, in protection of the port, to rule that ships should enter and leave only during daylight hours.

Captain Phillips had to wait for daylight, after all, and wasted identically the same amount of time that he had off Victoria.

To even matters up, however, the port of Vancouver, British Columbia, had figured out things both ways. Vancouver permits steamers to enter and depart at any time they like, either before or after dark.

"Upon the application of the board of public lands and by and with the consent and approval of the Governor, the commissioner of public lands shall lease, in such tracts or areas as the Governor and board of public lands may deem advisable, and upon such rental and for such term, not exceeding twenty years, as the Governor and board of public lands may determine to be for the best interests of the Territory, so much of the public lands of the Territory as may not be required to provide for homesteads as aforesaid. All leases of such lands shall be sold at public auction and shall contain a provision that upon the expiration of the leasehold tenure or any extension thereof (which extension shall in no case exceed the time necessary to mature and harvest crops growing at the time said leases expire by limitation) all improvements and the land and lands shall revert to and become the property of the Territory. Such leases shall also contain such other reasonable provisions and covenants as the Governor, board of public lands, and commissioner may determine and require."

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